Patriotism Causes the Death of Five Men In Juarez Friday Evening

Week-End Edition

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"ULFPORT, Miss, Jan. 3.-The

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WITHOUT RESULT

PRESIDENT

EL PASO, TEXAS, Saturday Evening, January 3, 1914-34 Pages FIVE SECTIONS TODAY.

"VIVA OROZCO" CAUSES FIVE MEN TO LOSE LIVES; FOUR ARE EXECUTED BY REBELS

Killing of Fernando Lopez Is Followed by Capture and Execution of Four Orozquistas; One Is Shot Down Within Half a Block of Scene of Tragedy in Juarez.

while Lopez declared he was a traitor. I at the execution squad and called out. The debate grew heated and Lopez, "Viva Grozoo!"

and the cannoneers did some good fir-

"From the explosions I judged that the shells were from 12 to 20 pound-ers. They both did good shell firing. I saw a number of hits by both rehel

sloner Cleveland, of Pesidio, who knew Ortegn, crossed three miles below the (Continued on page 4 column 2.)

Bingham, Utah, Jan. 3.—That the man | today had nothing to report up to noon.

mine, was the growing belief of those who continued the search for Ralph been sealed since Desember 14, about Lopez today. Nothing had been found 20 miles of tunnels, slopes and inclines

so far to indicate whether the slayer of six men was dead or alive in the workings where he took refuge on November 27, after leading seven sheriffs and over canyon floor, a large crowd of curious

200 deputies on a week's chase in the miners, talking in a dozen tongues, awaifed developments and bet on the outcome. As the day were on the odds in the network of passageways early

SEVEN ARE SEIZED IN COURTROOM, SENT OUT OF TOWN

S TEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 3.—Seven members of the United Mine Workers of America, charged with rioting and assault in connection with the Colorado miners' strike, were sent out of town today by the Routt

County Taxpayers' league. The league then issued a proclamation announcing that every miner in the county must find work or leave.

Frank Garnier, a state organizer of the United Mine Workers, sent a telegram to president Wilson, protesting against the action of the league.

The seven men were on trial in court here when a delegation from the league entered the court room and matched the delegation on with a notice.

OR LEAVE, IS DEMAND

MINERS MUST WORK

BANDIT ESCAPES

Ojinaga Federals Are Well

FERRIS IS IRRITATED AT DELAYS

'Why Should We Not Attend to Our Own Business?" Governor Asks.

SETTLEMENT PLAN IS NOT DISCLOSED

IN Tragety in July 19 might because Roberto Arocha, expanditive, cried "Vice Orozco" on a corner of the main plana shortly after the second aquadron of the rebet garrhoon in Junrex, was shat and killed by Arecha after he had given the wild for Orozco. Three other Mexicon and the considers and the orozco of the second aquadron of the rebet garrhoon in Junrex, was shat and killed by Arecha after he had given the wild for Orozco. Three other Mexicon and the considers and the considers the interference of the considers the interference of the draw hy rebel soiliers, after a court marrial find deedded that they were mipliered in the killing of Lopez.

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Says General Strike in Michigan May Be Called if Arbitration Cannot Be Otherwise Chinines.
Chicago, Ill. Jan. 3.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who was shot beaten and expelled from Calumet. Mich., a week ago, intends to return to the strike region the first of next week. A meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Labor is to be held in Lansing sometime before January 12 and Moyer plans to attend. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor also will be present.

His preposition in writing to the mine operators of the copper region to submit all points in controversy to a board of arbitration to be named by president Wilson and governor Ferris, of Michigan, Moyer said, is just as much in effect now as it was when it was written, two hours before he was attacked and beaten.

Moyer said be approved the attitude of the Ishpaming and Negaunee iron unions of the Copper strike was instituted.

"I trust, however," he said, "that any Entrenched Says Canadian Only Rebel Bayonets or Detown to shake hands with him when he rode out from the rebel positions with his staff. Just as they were shakins hands a federal gunner dropped a beautiful shot within 100 yards of them and the county commissioner retreated to the American side in disorder.

trikes will only come as our last re-

Referring to statements yesterday by deputy Hinsley, of Calumet, in a telegram to governor Ferris, that Hinsley had rescued Moyer from a mob bent on lynching him. Moyer said that Hinsley was in Moyer's room at the time of the attack. Knew who shot him and superintended the whole affair. Moyer said he would be gind to coperate with special prosecutor Nicholis, of Houghton county, in investigating the attack.

IRON MINERS MAY LAY DOWN TOOLS

"Unless the rebels use bayonets or the federals get patile stricken and desert to the American side, the federals forte at Ornaca will be able to foold out for weeks against three times."

This is the opinion of Sergt Maj. Gustav H. School, of the Ind Alberta mounted rangers of Canada, who arrived here Saturday from Presidio,

"The two forces were fighting at long range New Year's day and the positions afford an observer an excellent chance to watch both the federal and rebel positions by riding up on down the river," says the Canadian officer. The federals were entremched behind fortifications in Olinaga, having taken advantage of an Irrigation ditch for the use of their soldiers. The cannon were also fighting behind trenches which they had thrown up. Their cannon were also fighting behind trenches which they had thrown up. Their cannon were also well set and the cannoneers did some good firing. trenches.

"The plan of fighting at Urinaga is to "snipe," or sharp shoot, most of the time, with an occasional volley fire which would last 15 minutes and during which 20,000 shots would be fired "The trenches of the federals are well made. If the rebels do not take them by storm and use the cold bayonets, as the Scotch Highlanders did in the Boer war, they will be weeks disjudging them, as they cannot be shot out of the trenches with rifles. "No Longer Safety For Life and Prop-Federation Members Declare. "The most pitiful part of the fight-ing are the refugees and wounded what have crossed. Their comrades have bound up their wounds with rags and

Marquette Mich., Jan. 2.—Unless the federal government intervenes in the copper country strike, the Western Federation men in the iron mines will lay down their tools, according to the terms of resolutions adopted by the Negaunce and ishpeming unloss of the organization.

The resolutions declare that the deportation of Moyer, the Italian hall dis-aster, the arrest of the editors and publishers of the Finnish newspaper, Tyomies, and the killing of strikers show that there is "no longer safety for life and property in the copper

FROM UTAH MINE They assert that the sheriff's office has been blind to their wrongs and the state government has failed to give re-

WARRING FACTIONS whose wits are as quick as his trigger finger has escaped from the Utah-Apex likely will be found. Since yesterday,

SAY "LAST WORDS" Houghton, Mich., Jan 3.—Attempts, of John B. Densmore, of the department of labor, to conciliate the warring interests in the copper miners' strike reached a crisis today. It was intimated that the latest communication from the two sides contained their, "last words." There was a feeling, however, that unless the company's representatives had flatly refused to continue the decussion, legitmate hopes for a successful termination of Mr. Densmore's mission might yet be entertained.

That the interests of the nonunion workmen were to cut considerable

SMALLPOX BREAKS OUT AMONG WOUNDED; FEDERALS ARE PAID

PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 3.—Most terrific fighting of the week's battle at Ojinaga between the defending federals and the attacking rebels, is in progress today. Artillery has been used more extensively since last night than at any time since the rebels opened the fighting last

BY CHAS, A. PRYOR, OF EL PASO FEATURE FILM CO., AND H. H. KILPATRICK, OF MARFA

Monday night. The artillery duel during Friday night was also a furious one. The federal batteries are showing good marksmanship, but the rebels are shooting high and many of their shells have fallen onto American territory, resulting in further warnings being sent to the combatants and a denial from the federals that any of their shells are endangering Americans.

Terror has been added to the condition of the refugees here by the outbreak of smallpox among the wounded in the Presidio hospital.

During the night the federals crept out of the trenches, at least 200 of them, and obtained positions in the river bottom about half a mile from the rebel outpost to the southeast. At this point, the rebels had several hundred men intrenched, protected by two machine guns.

At 8 oclock this morning the rebel outpost discovered the federals and the battle was on; big guns from the fed-Huerts government is being erals opened up to protect the retreating federals, the federals having failed to displace the rebels from this advanced position. the "Constitutionalists." but through

SHELLS THROWN OVER PRESIDIO. Yesterday at 12 oclock, when some rebels were crossing some four miles below Presidio, the federals attempted to shell the crossing, and threw a number of shells over this place, but they burst too high to do harm.

the "Constitutionalists." but through incessant isolation, and inevitably it must fall. Such, at least, is the opinion of president Wilson, as a result of his conference Friday night with envoy John Lind aboard the senut cruiser Chester, which brought the president's representative in Mexico here from Veracrus.

President Wilson announced today that his conference with Mr. Lind has developed no changes in the policy of the Washington administration toward Mexico and that no new plan or move in the situation has been decided on.

The president referred to the conference as a "get together talk" for mutual information. He explained that although Mr. Lind constantly had been sending full dispatches, a conversation of a tew hours had been deemed with more the a weeks of telegraphic communication, with the added value of affording an exchange of viewpoint regarding the attaction.

President Wilson added that there had been no special occasion for Mr. Lind's visit—no advices, excitement or new questions.

Conference Covers Wide Scope One hundred thousand dollars in Mexican money was brought here from Marfa yesterday to pay the federal solchers today, having been recovered by sheriff Chastain from those who stole it. The federals are closely guarding the river points for desertions and a mutiny is feared because they have re-

A number of Red Cross people arrived today. They brought tents and nurses. Early last night the federals fired several thousand shots, after which they refused to reply to the rain of fire from the rebels.

Maj. McNamer Wires. Maj. McNamee wires.

Maj. McNamee sent this report by telegraph to Gen. H. L. Scott:

Situation is unchanged. Intermittent firing day and night by artiflery and rifler at both forces. Federals go for have held their own. Federals wounded being treated by Red Cross. Have arrangements made for caring for sick and wounded. About 1000 women and children camp followers on other side of river swating rasult of fight. Immigration officers and Red Cross are to take charge of them. Also I am cooperating in lending all possible assistance.

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No opposition to the crossing of Olinaga. The federals were severely women and children refugees is to be made if they desire asylum in this fought, following the retreat of the

when asked if he was more hopeful for a speedy settlement of the trouble, Mr. Wilson made if clear that his personal view of the situation had not changed. He smiled when told of reports that provisional president Huerts or some high official of the Huerts government was on board the Chester and Zaid.

"Well, I didn't see them if they were there."

The president said that while Mr. Lind is not exactly enjoying his long stay in Kexico, he is perfectly willing that will be and is deeply interested in fore is familiar with every foot of fore is familiar with every fo

will Not Remove Embargo.

Mr. Wilson apparently attached little importance to the Lind episode, pointing out that the proximity of his personal envoy, coincident with his own vacation on the Mississippi coast had been, as much as anything else, a motive for the conference.

The president laid emphasis on the fact that nothing specific, such as the removal of the embargo on arms or similar moves, had been discussed He said that the Chester would leave for Veragrus this afternoon and that Mr. Lind would remain there indefinitely. It was the first meeting between the president and his envoy since last July, when the president conferred with Mr. Lind at the white house preparatory to the latter's departure to Mexico City with instructions that created a diplomatic episode in American history.

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In the heaviest flighting since the attack on Olinaga atorted, the rebels stormed the fortifications of the federals again this morning and tried to win by sheer excess of numbers. The cannonading was terrific, numbers of shots falling on American soil, but as there is 'no immediate danger. There was no sleep for anyone last night.

Advancing rebels were repuised by Saluzar's forces on the left wing, the volley firing and machine firing being terrific. Every available cannon laberatory.

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For two days a mysterious reticence has been apparent at the presidential cottage concerning the present conference. When dispatches from Veracure announced that Mr. Lind would come to Pass Christian there was a noticeable manifestation of displeasure among the members of the president's party that his destination should have been monged to slip quitely away aboard the revenue catter Winona Tor a yachting trip" and meet Mr. Lind at sen. The same effort at secrecy with respect to the Chester's whereahouts was frustrated by wireless news of her location near Ship Island last night.

The conference lasted until after 2 oclock.

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SAYS UNITED STATES

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federals. Will Die Fighting. Both sides have jarge supplies of am-junition. In an interview today, Merca-o, Castro and Salazar said that they would die fighting rather than sur

The port is open for supplies only.
The federals have 20 large field pieces and hundreds of rounds of ammunition. The payroll is now in the hands of Mercado and the soldiers are being paid.
Trinidad Rodriguez has arrived with large rebel reinforcements.

WAGNER CONFERS WITH REBEL CHIEF

General Manager of Guggenheim Smel-ter Interests Is Urged to Reopen the Chihunhun Plant.

H. R. Wagner, general manager of the Guygenheim smelter interests in Mexico, is here for a conference with Pancho Villa about the reopening of the Chihuahua smelting plant.

To open this plant was one of the purposes of Villa's visit to Junrez, Villa is anxious to have the smelters of northern Mexico reopened and has given the managers assurances that they will be permitted to operate.

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DESERTERS ARE ALL BEING HELD

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 2.—Two ing half starved women and children and some federal deserters, rushed across the river to the United States today to seek protection from the hattle at Olinaga, Mex., opposite

here, The refugees were scattered without shelter along the river bank for two miles, while the heavy artillery firing between the federals in the trenches at Ojivaga and the attackins rebel forces continued less than a mile back from the American border. The arrival of so many unfed and ranged people imposed an arrivant task upon the United States border patrol and the few Red Cross officials. who are here. As many as could be induced to go were sent to walk the distance to Marfa. Tex. 6: miles. Meantime the little mission church at

TO CROSS SUPLIES

Rebels are being permitted to cross foodstuffs for the fighters at Olinaga, and are asking for equal rights with the federals in obtaining other elements to tontinue the fight.

Gen. Hugh L Scott reserved a message from major McNames at Presidio Saturday morning with this information. The telegram to Gen. Scott road: "Firing still continues at intervals day and night. The rebet forces completely surround Olinaga except on our side, at a distance of 1000 to 4000 yards. I am permitting foodstuffs to pass to "Constitutional-

league entered the court room and marched the defendants out, with a notice PRESIDIO AND EL PASO

piled by Charles W. Henderson, of the United States geological survey, was \$100 for gold, 401,415 ounces of silver, 250,000 pounds of lead, and a nominal quantity of copper.

The greater part of the output of these metals came from the Shafter district, Presidio county, from the Presidio silver mine and cyanide mill. Lead-silver ore was shipped from the Sierra Blanca district, El Paso county.

LEAD IN TEXAS METALS W ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—The output of Texas mines for 11 months of 1913 and an estimate for December, according to preliminary figures com-

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